

Jeffrey N Weatherly

List of Publications by Year in descending order

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118
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592
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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Is Endorsing Gambling as an Escape More a Trait or a State?. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2018, 37, 38-44.	2.8	1
2	Differences in the Gambling Behavior of Online and Non-online Student Gamblers in a Controlled Laboratory Environment. <i>Journal of Gambling Studies</i> , 2017, 33, 85-97.	1.6	10
3	Texting Dependence, iPod Dependence, and Delay Discounting. <i>American Journal of Psychology</i> , 2016, 129, 161-168.	0.3	6
4	Investigating Possible Effects of Ethnicity and Age on Gambling as an Escape. <i>Journal of Gambling Studies</i> , 2016, 32, 499-509.	1.6	8
5	Probability Alters Delay Discounting, but Delay Does Not Alter Probability Discounting. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2015, 65, 267-275.	0.9	16
6	Delay and probability discounting in the context of gambling function and expectancies. <i>Journal of Gambling Issues</i> , 2015, , 35.	0.3	4
7	Validating the Gambling Functional Assessmentâ€”Revised in a United Kingdom Sample. <i>Journal of Gambling Studies</i> , 2014, 30, 335-347.	1.6	11
8	Do Measures of Executive Functioning and Manipulation of Ego Depletion Predict How University Students Discount Probabilistic Gains and Losses?. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2014, 33, 98-112.	2.8	2
9	Magnitude Effects in Delay and Probability Discounting When Monetary and Medical Treatment Outcomes Are Discounted. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2014, 64, 433-440.	0.9	11
10	Investigating Several Factors Potentially Related to Endorsing Gambling as an Escape. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2014, 33, 422-433.	2.8	13
11	Comparing Rates of Probability Discounting Using Paper-Pencil or Online Versions of the Fill-in-the-Blank or Multiple-Choice Methods of Data Collection. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2014, 64, 271-286.	0.9	1
12	On several factors that control rates of discounting. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2014, 104, 84-90.	1.1	19
13	Exploratory and Confirmatory Factor Analyses of Probability Discounting of Different Outcomes Across Different Methods of Measurement. <i>American Journal of Psychology</i> , 2014, 127, 215-231.	0.3	5
14	Procedural aspects that control discounting rates when using the fill-in-the-blank and multiple-choice methods.. <i>The Behavior Analyst Today: A Context for Science With A Commitment for Change</i> , 2014, 14, 9-16.	0.2	2
15	Comparing the Japanese Version of the Gambling Functional Assessment -Revised to an American Sample. <i>Journal of Gambling Issues</i> , 2014, , 1.	0.3	5
16	Degree of Delay Discounting as a Function of Who Receives the Outcome and the Discounterâ€™s Perceived Level of Social Support. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2013, 32, 1-17.	2.8	3
17	Understanding the relationships between body esteem, risk for anorexia nervosa, and domain-dependent decision-making impulsivity in a college sample. <i>Body Image</i> , 2013, 10, 558-565.	4.3	4
18	Probabilistic discounting of hypothetical monetary gains: University students differ in how they discount â€œwonâ€ and â€œowedâ€ money. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2013, 44, 72-80.	1.2	3

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19	Probability and Delayed Discounting of Gains and Losses Using the Multiple-Choice Method. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2013, 63, 563-582.	0.9	8
20	Delay and probability discounting of multiple commodities in smokers and never-smokers using multiple-choice tasks. <i>Behavioural Pharmacology</i> , 2013, 24, 659-667.	1.7	14
21	Decision-making impulsivity in disordered eating: outcomes from a discounting task. <i>Advances in Eating Disorders (Abingdon, England)</i> , 2013, 1, 148-160.	0.7	3
22	Exploring the factors related to endorsing gambling as an escape. <i>International Gambling Studies</i> , 2013, 13, 52-64.	2.1	19
23	The Relationship between Endorsing Gambling as an Escape and the Display of Gambling Problems. <i>Journal of Addiction</i> , 2013, 2013, 1-7.	0.9	9
24	Probability Discounting of Legal and non-Legal Scenarios: Discounting Varies as a Function of the Outcome, the Recipient's Race, and the Discounter's Sex. <i>Behavior and Social Issues</i> , 2013, 22, 74-86.	1.4	4
25	Investigating the Relationship Between the Contingencies That Maintain Gambling and Probability Discounting of Gains and Losses. <i>European Journal of Behavior Analysis</i> , 2012, 13, 39-46.	0.9	14
26	The Association Between Delay Discounting and Schizotypal Personality Characteristics in a Nonclinical Sample. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2012, 62, 529-540.	0.9	3
27	Altering Participants's Hypothetical Annual Income Can Alter Their Rates of Discounting the Same Delayed Monetary Outcome. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2012, 139, 42-54.	2.8	4
28	Delay Discounting as a Function of Intrinsic/Extrinsic Religiousness, Religious Fundamentalism, and Regular Church Attendance. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2012, 139, 117-133.	2.8	7
29	Probability Discounting of Legal and Non-Legal Outcomes. <i>Behavior and Social Issues</i> , 2012, 21, 165-187.	1.4	5
30	Choose your words Wisely: Delay Discounting of Differently titled Social Policy Issues. <i>Behavior and Social Issues</i> , 2012, 21, 26-48.	1.4	10
31	Assessing the Reliability of the Gambling Functional Assessment: Revised. <i>Journal of Gambling Studies</i> , 2012, 28, 217-223.	1.6	17
32	Comparing Delay Discounting Rates When Using the Fill-in-the-Blank and Multiple-Choice Methods. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2011, 138, 300-318.	2.8	34
33	Delay Discounting and Social Policy Issues. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2011, 61, 527-546.	0.9	17
34	The Effect of Male Confederate Presence, Betting, and Accuracy of Play on Males's Gambling on Blackjack. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2011, 61, 411-424.	0.9	5
35	Testing the Reliability of Delay Discounting of Ten Commodities Using the Fill-in-the-Blank Method. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2011, 61, 113-126.	0.9	23
36	Executive Functioning and Delay Discounting of Four Different Outcomes in University Students. <i>Personality and Individual Differences</i> , 2011, 51, 183-187.	2.9	23

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37	Differences in Delay Discounting of Some Commodities as a Function of Church Attendance. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2011, 30, 258-267.	2.8	5
38	Testing the Construct Validity of the Gambling Functional Assessment—Revised. <i>Behavior Modification</i> , 2011, 35, 553-569.	1.6	24
39	College Students Discount Money “Won” More than Money “Owed”. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2010, 60, 463-471.	0.9	25
40	Associations Between Impulsivity and Body Dissatisfaction in Females at Risk for Developing Eating Disorders. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2010, 29, 297-306.	2.8	8
41	Delay Discounting of Different Commodities Varies as a Function of Political Party Affiliation in a College Sample. <i>Behavior and Social Issues</i> , 2010, 19, 167-178.	1.4	4
42	Delay Discounting of Different Commodities. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2010, 137, 273-286.	2.8	68
43	Delay Discounting of Different Commodities II: Confirmatory Analyses. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2010, 138, 35-48.	2.8	21
44	CHOICE BEHAVIOR OF NONPATHOLOGICAL WOMEN PLAYING CONCURRENTLY AVAILABLE SLOT MACHINES: EFFECT OF CHANGES IN PAYBACK PERCENTAGES. <i>Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis</i> , 2009, 42, 895-900.	2.7	12
45	Testing the Construct Validity of Dixon and Johnson's (2007) Gambling Functional Assessment. <i>Behavior Modification</i> , 2009, 33, 156-174.	1.6	18
46	Assessing the Reliability of the Gambling Functional Assessment. <i>Journal of Gambling Studies</i> , 2009, 25, 121-129.	1.6	9
47	Three factors that promote positive induction when rats respond for 1% sucrose. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2008, 39, 209-220.	1.2	0
48	American Indians and Non-Indians Playing a Slot-Machine Simulation: Effects of Sensation Seeking and Payback Percentage. <i>American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research</i> , 2008, 15, 18-32.	0.8	4
49	Investigating the Illusion of Control in Mildly Depressed and Nondepressed Individuals During Video-Poker Play. <i>Journal of Psychology: Interdisciplinary and Applied</i> , 2007, 141, 307-320.	1.6	18
50	Pursuing the Pavlovian Contributions to Induction in Rats Responding for 1% Sucrose Reinforcement. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2007, 57, 577-592.	0.9	3
51	The Influence of Upcoming Food-Pellet Delivery on Subjects' Responding for 1% Sucrose Reinforcement Delivered by Concurrent Random-Interval Schedules. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2007, 134, 121-131.	2.8	0
52	The Gambling Behavior of American Indian and Non-Indian Participants: Effects of the Actions and Ethnicity of a Confederate. <i>American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research</i> , 2007, 14, 59-74.	0.8	3
53	Induction when rats lick for 1% liquid-sucrose reinforcement. <i>Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2006, 59, 654-666.	1.1	7
54	Investigating Retrospective Influences on Induction in Rats' Responding for 1% Sucrose When Food-Pellet Reinforcement Is Upcoming. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2006, 133, 81-95.	2.8	2

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55	Is Induction Produced by Upcoming Food-Pellet Reinforcement the Outcome of an Increase in Overall Activity or in Operant Responding?. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2006, 133, 97-111.	2.8	2
56	The role of place of reinforcer delivery in the appearance of positive induction when rats respond for 1% sucrose. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2006, 73, 156-163.	1.1	5
57	Investigating the devaluation explanation for negative anticipatory contrast.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2006, 32, 102-107.	1.7	5
58	Induction When Rats Respond for Liquid-Sucrose Reinforcement as a Function of Amount of Upcoming "Work". <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2006, 56, 429-446.	0.9	0
59	The effect of visual complexity when playing a slot-machine simulation: the role of computer experience, computer anxiety, and optimism. <i>Computers in Human Behavior</i> , 2006, 22, 1072-1079.	8.5	12
60	Making the sour sweet? Upcoming food-pellet reinforcement produces positive induction when rats press a lever for unsweetened lemon juice. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2006, 37, 379-390.	1.2	1
61	A Bird in Hand: Discouraging Gambling on a Slot Machine Simulation. <i>Journal of Psychology: Interdisciplinary and Applied</i> , 2006, 140, 347-361.	1.6	11
62	Positive Induction is not a Function of "Timing". <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2005, 55, 279-295.	0.9	0
63	Investigating the procedural variables that determine whether rats will display negative anticipatory contrast or positive induction. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2005, 70, 10-18.	1.1	15
64	Duration, response, and location: The influence of upcoming 32% sucrose on rats' licking or lever pressing for 1% liquid sucrose. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2005, 70, 80-90.	1.1	3
65	Participants' Sensitivity to Percentage Payback and Credit Value When Playing a Slot-Machine Simulation. <i>Behavior and Social Issues</i> , 2004, 13, 33-51.	1.4	43
66	Within-Session Rates of Responding When Reinforcer Magnitude Is Changed Within the Session. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2004, 131, 5-17.	2.8	4
67	Induction produced by upcoming food-pellet reinforcement: Effects on subsequent operant responding. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2004, 35, 189-207.	1.2	16
68	The "Big Win" and Resistance to Extinction When Gambling. <i>Journal of Psychology: Interdisciplinary and Applied</i> , 2004, 138, 495-504.	1.6	52
69	Effect of Upcoming Reward Type When Rats Press a Lever for Ethanol. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2004, 131, 181-192.	2.8	3
70	Does The Temporal Placement of Food-Pellet Reinforcement Alter Induction When Rats Respond on A Three-Component Multiple Schedule?. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2004, 54, 319-332.	0.9	3
71	On books. <i>The Behavior Analyst</i> , 2004, 27, 119-124.	2.5	2
72	Altering "motivational" variables alters induction produced by upcoming food-pellet reinforcement. <i>Animal Cognition</i> , 2003, 6, 17-26.	1.8	7

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73	The effect of type of behavior on behavior change caused by type of upcoming food substance. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2003, 34, 325-340.	1.2	6
74	Upcoming food-pellet reinforcement alters rats' lever pressing for liquid sucrose delivered by a progressive-ratio schedule. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2003, 63, 73-86.	1.1	15
75	Stimulus control over induction produced by upcoming food-pellet reinforcement. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2003, 64, 113-120.	1.1	5
76	Positive Induction Produced by Food-Pellet Reinforcement: Component Variations Have Little Effect. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2003, 53, 269-285.	0.9	1
77	Animal Behavior: What's in It for Me? Guest Editor's Introduction. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2002, 129, 325-327.	2.8	0
78	Rats' Lever Pressing For 1% Sucrose and Food-Pellet Reinforcement: In Search of Negative Behavioral Contrast. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2002, 52, 507-529.	0.9	5
79	Rats' Response Rates for 1 % Sucrose When Food-Pellet Reinforcement is Upcoming: Effect Of Upcoming Reinforcement Contingency. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2002, 52, 221-240.	0.9	8
80	Up or Down: The Influence of Upcoming Reinforcement on Consummatory and Operant Behavior. <i>Journal of General Psychology</i> , 2002, 129, 443-461.	2.8	11
81	On the determinants of induction in responding for sucrose when food pellet reinforcement is upcoming. <i>Learning and Behavior</i> , 2002, 30, 315-329.	3.4	21
82	Three tests of anticipatory responding as an account for induction produced by upcoming food-pellet reinforcement. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2001, 56, 49-66.	1.1	21
83	The Effect of Food-Pellet Reinforcement on Rats' Rates of Lever Pressing for 1% Sucrose Reinforcers across Several Contrast Procedures. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2001, 32, 193-218.	1.2	22
84	Effect of Unsignaled Delay to Reinforcement on Within-Session Responding. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2000, 50, 355-371.	0.9	1
85	Delivering Different Reinforcers in Each Half of the Session: Effect of Reinforcement Rate. <i>Psychological Record</i> , 2000, 50, 543-556.	0.9	12
86	Induction with Upcoming Food-Pellet Reinforcement. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 2000, 31, 180-199.	1.2	17
87	The effect of second-half reinforcer type on responding for sucrose in the first half of the session. <i>Behavioural Processes</i> , 2000, 49, 43-60.	1.1	16
88	Social Influence as Stimulus Control. <i>Behavior and Social Issues</i> , 1999, 9, 25-45.	1.4	11
89	Within-Session Response Patterns during Variable Interval, Random Reinforcement, and Extinction Procedures. <i>Learning and Motivation</i> , 1999, 30, 221-240.	1.2	15
90	Within-session changes in responding during concurrent fixed interval variable interval schedules. <i>Learning and Behavior</i> , 1999, 27, 236-248.	3.4	3

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91	The effect of food deprivation on within-session patterns of wheel running. Behavioural Processes, 1999, 46, 121-129.	1.1	1
92	Within-session responding when different reinforcers are delivered in each half of the session. Behavioural Processes, 1999, 46, 227-243.	1.1	30
93	Within-Session Patterns of Pigeons' General Activity. Learning and Motivation, 1998, 29, 444-460.	1.2	4
94	Exposure to context may contribute to within-session changes in responding. Behavioural Processes, 1998, 43, 315-328.	1.1	8
95	Behavioral contrast using different reinforcers: effect of baseline rate of reinforcement. Behavioural Processes, 1998, 44, 11-17.	1.1	3
96	HABITUATION TO THE REINFORCER MAY CONTRIBUTE TO MULTIPLE-SCHEDULE BEHAVIORAL CONTRAST. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1998, 69, 199-220.	1.1	44
97	Within-session patterns of responding with changes in the variability and probability of food delivery. Behavioural Processes, 1997, 39, 279-289.	1.1	7
98	Behavioral contrast with changes in duration and rate of reinforcement. Behavioural Processes, 1997, 40, 61-73.	1.1	4
99	Altering Reinforcer Variety or Intensity Changes the Within-Session Decrease in Responding. Learning and Motivation, 1997, 28, 609-621.	1.2	31
100	Within-session changes in responding during variable interval schedules. Behavioural Processes, 1996, 36, 67-75.	1.1	16
101	Within-session patterns of responding when rats run in a T-maze. Behavioural Processes, 1996, 38, 89-102.	1.1	7
102	WITHIN-SESSION CHANGES IN RESPONDING DURING AUTOSHAPING AND AUTOMAINTEANCE PROCEDURES. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1996, 66, 51-61.	1.1	14
103	WITHIN-SESSION RESPONSE PATTERNS ON CONJOINT VARIABLE-INTERVAL VARIABLE-TIME SCHEDULES. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1996, 66, 205-218.	1.1	11
104	WITHIN-SESSION CHANGES IN RESPONDING DURING CONCURRENT VARIABLE-INTERVAL SCHEDULES. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1996, 66, 75-95.	1.1	12
105	WITHIN-SESSION CHANGES IN RESPONDING DURING CONCURRENT SCHEDULES WITH DIFFERENT REINFORCERS IN THE COMPONENTS. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1996, 66, 369-390.	1.1	29
106	Within-session changes in responding during delayed matching-to-sample and discrimination procedures. Learning and Behavior, 1996, 24, 290-299.	3.4	16
107	Reinforcer value may change within experimental sessions. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 1996, 3, 372-375.	2.8	26
108	Within-Session Changes in Adjunctive and Instrumental Responding. Learning and Motivation, 1996, 27, 408-427.	1.2	10

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109	Within-session patterns of responding when the operandum changes during the session. Learning and Motivation, 1995, 26, 403-420.	1.2	20
110	On the contributions of responding and reinforcement to within-session patterns of responding. Learning and Motivation, 1995, 26, 421-432.	1.2	28
111	Satiety contributes little to within-session decreases in responding. Learning and Motivation, 1995, 26, 323-341.	1.2	43
112	Within-session changes in responding during concurrent schedules that employ two different operanda. Learning and Behavior, 1995, 23, 237-244.	3.4	20
113	Prospective factors contribute little to within-session changes in responding. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 1995, 2, 234-238.	2.8	19
114	WITHIN-SESSION RESPONSE RATES WHEN REINFORCEMENT RATE IS CHANGED WITHIN EACH SESSION. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1995, 64, 237-246.	1.1	9
115	WITHIN-SESSION CHANGES IN KEY AND LEVER PRESSING FOR WATER DURING SEVERAL MULTIPLE VARIABLE-INTERVAL SCHEDULES. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1995, 64, 75-94.	1.1	17
116	Within-session response patterns when rats press levers for water: Effects of component stimuli and experimental environment. Behavioural Processes, 1995, 34, 141-152.	1.1	7
117	WITHIN-SESSION CHANGES IN RESPONDING DURING SEVERAL SIMPLE SCHEDULES. Journal of the Experimental Analysis of Behavior, 1994, 62, 109-132.	1.1	50